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THE LATEST LAKE TRAGEDY.

LEW MORE THRILLING examples of dauntless heroism have been given in Utah than that displayed by Roslyn E. Wells in his attempt to save his young cousin, Roy Larkin, from death in Great Salt lake. It would have been an easy matter for Wells to save himself without serious inconvenience. A strong swimmer, accustomed to the water of the lake, he could have made his way to safety within an hour after he realized the danger to himself and his companion.

But he chose the other course, and it is to his everlasting credit that he did, though his bravery was all in vain. For hours Wells supported young Larkin in the water. The heavy salt waves lashed him, he choked, strangled, all but died, but he held to the unconscious form of his boy cousin until his strength was absolutely exhausted. Human strength could do no more. A majority of men would have done far

To the widowed mother of Roy Larkin every heart will go out in sympathy. Her boy has been taken from her under circumstances so distressing that she is deprived of all earthly consolation. Spoken condolence must seem in such a case the barest mockery. There is no human balm for a heart so bruised. But we can grieve with her and for her; we can hope she may find some understanding of the cruel misfortune that has come upon her.

Roy Larkin was particularly well known for a lad of his years and all who knew him have only the kindliest recellections of him. A bright, sturdy, lovable boy, he went his little way and did his little work in a manner that commanded the affection and esteem of all with whom he came in contact. And, after all, his death has not been in vain, for there is a lesson in this ragedy of tragedies.

So rarely is it that the lake claims t victim that we had come to regard it treacherous moods, its sudden storms, one was drowned and the other endured hardships he will remember

The lake is not a safe toy, but it is safe enough as long as you remember that it is unsafe.

LOCAL AID FOR SCHOOLS.

THE NATIONAL Educational assoadopted a resolution that is worthy of the consideration of pedagogues and moment. The Denison police were school patrons everywhere. Along the guilty of nothing less than criminal lines of localizing public schools the resolution said:

The true source of the strength of any system of public education lies in the regard of the people whom it immediately serves, and in their willingness to make sacrifices for it. For this reason a large share of the cost of maintaining public schools should be borne by a local tax levied by the county or by the town in which the schools are. State aid is to be regarded as supplementary to, and not as substitute for, local txataion for school purposes. In many parts of the United States a large increase in the amount of the local tax now voted for school purposes, or the levying of such a tax where none now exists, is a pressing need if there are to be better schools and better teachers.

It is a fact beyond the possibility

It is a fact beyond the possibility dividual likes that thing. While this again. may not be true entirely as regards public enterprises and the expenditure of public funds, still, if the money is disbursed in such a way as to secure British house of lords has been denied, the best possible results, the people but Poulette, or Viscount Hinton, as

public school system without spending so well advertised that he should grow money for it. It follows that the people who derive the greatest benefit from a school system should be charged with the funds necessary to its maintenance. A system that costs its patrons nothing can hardly be made as successful as a system that costs its patrons a reasonable sum,

Citizens do not take as much interest in the expenditure of other peo-pie's money as in the expenditure of their own. In the latter case they wish to know, and they have a right to est in the expenditure of other peoknow, where every dollar goes. In the former case they take only a passing interest. The board of education may

The need of good schools in Salt Lake City was never more apparent than it is today. We had here for years a system that was the admiration and envy of all visiting teachers and instructors. Residents of our states and cities took up their residence here for the purpose of giving their children the benefit of an education in the Salt Lake schools. Last year the school term would have been cut short for lack of funds if generous citizens had not come to the res-

should be levied, and they will be paid without a protest by all the people.

TOO MANY HOMICIDES.

UDGE THOMAS of Montgomery, Alabama, in delivering a charge to a grand jury a few days ago made ome interesting statements in regard to the number of homicides committed n this country. In connection with lirections to the grand jury to make areful investigations of homicides in he neighborhood of Montgomery, Judge Thomas cited some figures for the country at large. Though they were gathered from absolutely reliable ources they seem almost incredible. For instance, 21,847 people were

killed on American railways during the a strong case. three years ending June 30, 1900. Of the British forces during the three years' war with the Boers 22,000 were killed or died of diseases. The homicides in the United States during the three years that ended June 30, 1900. cides in the United States during the three years that ended June 30, 1900, or the convent sne mas in thing out of the ordinary. aggregated 31,395. The showing is indeed appalling and, as Judge Thomas says, it is high time some real cognizance was taken of it.

The Alabama jurist attributes the great number of homicides largely to a mistaken notion of honor. He says: dicate that the foolish man continued to pay her some attention after they were married. We need to condemn and punish that silly sentiment that avenges wounded if this rule is learned and observed it must diminish the rate of homicide.

"In the eloquent language of Rabbi A. J. Messing, the hip pocket habit is the gravest impeachment of the intelligence of any people. Men of culture submit their differences to arbitration. When their honor is assailed they maintain silence, and this is their surest vindication. None can expect to vindicate his honor by shootture submit their differences to arbiexpect to vindicate his honor by shooting down his detractor. I then ask you, gentlemen, can it be said that a man is cowardly if he be brave enough to restrain his passion as commanded by the highest law of morals and of his

Certainly we have too many unjusifiable homicides in this country. An epithet, even a blow, is not sufficient justification for the taking of a life. The law says the defendant, at the time the homicide is committed, must be in great fear of death or serious bodily cable message. narm at the hands of the deceased.

which prohibit the carrying of concealed deadly weapons were rigidly enforced, as they should be enforced, there would be an immediate decrease in the number of homicides in the United States.

"The Bachelor Book," published by A. J. White, 35 Farri gton road, London, is a most satisfactory compendium of information for men who like to know how good things to eat and drink are concocted. Moreover, the volume, which is of very convenient size, contains a number of toasts on varied subjects, witty quotations and just such things as entertainers and overs of good living need to have in book form. The section devoted to chafing dish recipes is of itself invaluable in any household. It is to be as a safe plaything, forgetting its regretted that the publication has not been placed on sale generally in this treacherous moods, its sudden storms, been placed on sale generally in this country and that the first edition is small, but H. W. Wack, the managwarn others of the dangers of the lake. In director for the publisher, advises the Minnesota Fernstrom did. They allowed themselves to drift a The Herald that he will mail a copy trifle too far into the water and as a post free, to such as desire it, for a half-crown (about 55 cents in United) States coin). The book cannot be recommended too highly.

+-The escape of the woman suspected of the Ryan murder from her home in Denison, Ia., is most unfortunate. It would seem that the police of Dentson were extremely careless. Knowing, as they did, that the woman was suspected of committing a grave crime ciation, at its recent meeting, they should not have permitted her to escape their observation even for a

negligence.

choose the stream in Parley's canyon of serious dispute that the more a for his ablutions. It is entirely probthing costs the better the average in- able that he'll never wash his feet

The claim of William Turner Thomas Poulette to a seat in the he is better known, need not despair. It is not possible to have a first class His organ grinding Quesiness has been immensely wealthy from it.

> New York stock exchange seats are tumbling, along with the stocks. seat was sold the other day for a trifle of \$60,000. Only a few months ago a seat sold for more than \$80,000.

NATIONAL HOLIDAYS.

FRED POWEL.

Alta, July 23, 1903.

There is no national holiday, not even interest. The board of education may employ political incompetents, it may squander the Tunds in a reckless manner, but, so long as the money does not come out of the pockets of the people who patronize the schools, they offer no protests.

There is no national holiday, not even the Fourth of July. Congress has at various times appointed special holidays. The proclamation of the president designating a day of thanksgiving only makes it a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the territories and in those states which provide by law for it.

QUESTION OF CITIZENSHIP.

To The Salt Lake Herald: I would like to have you state the cor-ect answer to the following in your rect answer to the following in your paper:
A says a person could vote legally for President Cleveland during his second administration, upon his first naturalization papers, providing he had been in the state one year, county six months and precinct thirty days, in the state of Montana.

B says he cannot. W. R. HALE.

B is right. The Montana constitution erous citizens had not come to the rescue,

Next year we must face no such a condition. Sufficient taxes to keep the achools in operation for a full term

B is fight. The Montana constitution requires as a pre-requisite to the suffrage that the person be a citizen by nativity or naturalization. First papers do not constitute naturalization, being merely a declaration of intention to become a citizen.

··· SPARKS···

Psalm of the Bookmakers. Let us then be up and doing, Making books to give us wealth; Let the suckers roar and holler— We're not out here for our health.

Although his resignation as principal of the Lowell school had been accepted Mr. McKay has never severed his connection with the schools julying from the way he hangs on to the keys of the building.

Prof. Rautenstrauch of Washington university has asked the courts to change his name. He is making out

A young society girl of Holden, Mo., has announced her intention of en-tering a convent because she "longs for a more exciting career." This es-

An Indiana woman married a fellow bothering her" and has been granted a divorce. Her testimony went to indicate that the foolish man continued to her her went to the foolish man continued to her her went her

Doings of Early Days.

honor or fancied insult by the fatal blow or murderous shot. To condone it is to place a premium on brute courage and cheapen human life. The law of Alabama says the doctrine of retreat is no cowardly docurine of retreat is no cowardly docurine of retreat is no cowardly doctrine, and selves in preparing our food, caring for the children and making grass mattresses for us to sleep on.

A charming young maiden named Lulu Believed that dew was a hoodoo; When she woke up each day To her father she'd say: "Well, what did the hoodoo dew do?"

grand jury room.

As the increase of 7 cents a ton it is not believed consumers will here-after be such strenuous advocates of better pay for working men.

Speaking of the new Pacific cable and the tolls thereof, if you are not in too much of a hurry to get the word across you can buy a ticket and go over yourself for about the cost of

This is good law, but it is too often misinterpreted.

And the real root of all the evil is the hip pocket habit. If the laws which probability the probability of the real root of all the evil is the hip pocket habit. If the laws which probability the real root of all the evil is the hip pocket habit. If the laws which probability the real root of all the evil is the root of all the evil is

She Was on the Inside.

Again he had returned to throw him-elf at her feet. "I have visited every self at her feet. "I have visited every part of the country in the hope that new scenes, new faces, would cause an alleviation of my pain, but to no avail. • I cannot, cannot forget you. Does not such love as mine deserve some return?" "I would like to believe you," replied the maiden scornfully, "but your story does not impress me as being true. You have nothing to show that you took the trips you me as being true. You have nothing to show that you took the trips you referred to but some sworn vouchers," For, as it chanced, she was an employee of the postployee of the postoffice department

A Minnesota pioneer named Fern-strom has had a monument erected to him by relatives who thought him dead, but he unexpectedly turned up after staying away forty years. There is no doubt that funds sufficient to erect a handsome mountainty erect a hands

Lady-How much would it cost to Photographer-Three dollars a dozen. Lady-Oh, good heavens! I've only

It is to be regretted that the school board did not wait until the second month of the vacation, anyway, had passed before dragging the "school shortage" out again.

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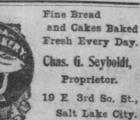
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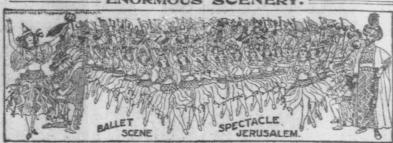
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